



Foggy Bottom News

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NEXT MEETING:

MONDAY OCTOBER 31

CANDIDATES FOR ANC
and SCHOOL BOARD
ELECTIONS

8 PM

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, NW

ELECTION DAY NOVEMBER 8 FOR ADVISORY NEIGHBOR- HOOD COMMISSIONERS AND SCHOOL BOARD

ANC CANDIDATES

SMD-01

Ann Loikow

SMD-02

Diana Schulke

SMD-03

Marthlu Bledsoe

SMD-04

Harold Davitt

Howard Feldman

SMD-05

No candidate listed on ballot—

Steve Levy is mounting a write-in campaign.

SMD-06

James Slicer

POLLING PLACES

Voting Precinct	Location	SMD's Included
#2	Concordia Church 1920 G St., NW	SMD's 05, 06, 07
#3	St. Paul's Church 2430 K St., NW	SMD's 03, 04
#4	St. Stephen-Martyr Church 25th & Penn., NW	SMD's 01, 02

School Board Elections

WARD II - SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES

ALAIRE RIEFFEL (1709 Q, N.W.; Smith College - BA, Boston Univ. - JD; juvenile defender attorney; 2 children (1½ & 5), eldest at Ross Elementary; President, Ross PTA).

ALVERTA MUNLYN (1160 First Place, N.W.; education specialist; 3 children (2 graduates of D.C. schools, one in private school); Member, D.C. Congress of PTA).

POSITIONS IN LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS GUIDE:

RIEFFEL Q: discuss your views of teachers. A: to recruit we need good school working conditions, we need to set teacher standards through competency exams; one hired they need an adequate budget, support of parents, a responsible union, and continuing education to maintain teaching skills.

MUNLYN (no response received by LWV but did attend Foggy Bottom Oktoberfest).

(Both invited to Oct. 31 FBA mtg.)

ANC Meeting—Tues., Nov. 1-8 P.M.
Red Cross Bldg., 21st & E Sts., N.W.

Next FBA Meeting—Mon., Nov. 28

YOU OWE THESE FOGGY BOTTOM RESIDENTS A PERK

They are your Single Member District representatives and the only perk they want is your moral support which can only be shown by voting in the Advisory Neighborhood Commission elections. Even the two ANC representatives who are running unopposed need a show of support from you if they are to have

any leverage in representing Foggy Bottom interests to the City Council and City Hall. Have you been pleased with having St. Mary's home for the elderly in Foggy Bottom and with the Parking Sticker program? These are the people responsible. If you want more of the same. VOTE. If not, don't show.

A Month in the Life of Our ANC

The Foggy Bottom & West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A continues to be active, and influential, in shaping the environment of the Foggy Bottom and West End area. This past month several major projects were focussed on: the outcome of the preliminary application for the proposed World Bank P.U.D., a text amendment and accompanying P.U.D. for Square 100, and Rent Control.

On September 8th, the D.C. Zoning Commission decided upon the conditions on which it would approve the G.W. application #76-14P for a proposed new World Bank building. In brief, the long awaited outcome was to allow the building, but to cut back the size so that only half could be built to the requested 130 feet (the eastern half) and that the other half would have to relate to the surrounding buildings and be built to a height not to exceed 60 feet. Perhaps even more of a victory to the Opposition Parties was that the conditions set by the Zoning Commission required retention of the Ray House in its current location, a covenant that would need Zoning Commission approval to be changed at any future date. The ANC regrets, however, that the Zoning Commission will permit relocation of the Lenthall Houses (they too must be retained), and removal of the G Street Houses. The Order for the decision of the preliminary application will become official at the Oct. 13 Zoning Commission meeting, if approved.

Another zoning project was the Text Amendment and accompanying the P.U.D. application file by Mr. Jay Hellman. At its September 15th hearings, the Zoning Commission passed a text amendment to allow for a one-stage process (all applications must now go through a 3-stage process) for P.U.D. applications which involve no zoning change, which prove to be of particular merit or significant benefit to the public, and which

may not, practically speaking, be feasible if required to go through the long (approx. 2-3 year) process for approval. The text amendment also requires that the applicant notify the ANC of the pending application before he files, allowing the ANC time to become acquainted with and form a position on the application before a decision is made by the Zoning Commission to follow one-stage or three-stage procedures. The ANC testified in support of Mr. Hellman's accompanying P.U.D. application, the first to go through the one-stage process. This application for square 100 (between 20th and 21st Streets, and L & M) proposes a 4-phase development which, when completed, will consist of a hotel, an office building, and a mall with shops and restaurants on the interior of the square.

A third ANC 2A project was the Fourm on Rent Control, held September 29. With Harold Davitt, ANC 2A Chairman, as moderator, the panelists led a lively and informative discussion with audience members. The panelists participating were Howard Feldman, proponent of rent control and a Foggy Bottom resident; Commissioner Ann Loikow, SMD 01, a proponent of tenant eviction controls; Jay Hellman, a developer with expertise on the economics of rent control; Tim Eagen, of the City-wide Housing Coalition, a non-profit organization supporting rent control; and Elizabeth Roistacher, Professor of Economics at City University of New York, and an expert on urban housing. The conclusions, if any, were that rent control is a complicated issue, and that attempting to pass legislation that balances benefits between tenants and landlords is even more difficult.

For more information on any of the above, or on the upcoming ANC 2A monthly business meeting on November 1 (8:00 p.m., Red Cross Building) call the ANC Office, 965-2600.

Coop's

The Cooperative Housing Association at a recent meeting voted to expand its membership and become a citywide coalition of apartment cooperatives in the District.

"We began in the Adams-Morgan area," said David Hunter, president of the association, "but we soon found that the issues we deal with are city issues rather than neighborhood issues."

Working together with co-ops from other parts of the city, the association lobbied the City Council during the summer to include cooperatives in the Residential Property Tax Relief Act. The law now provides a twelve percent reduction in real estate tax for cooperative apartment buildings.

Making mortgage-type financing available for the purchase of individual co-op apartments is one of the chief goals of the association, which together with the D.C. Bankers Association and the Washington Board of Realtors is sponsoring a study of the problem. Institutional financing is not readily available in the District at present.

The association currently has twenty-four member buildings in the inner Northwest area of Washington. Meetings of the building representatives, which are held every six weeks, allow the co-ops to share information and discuss common problems.

In a cooperative, the residents don't own their apartments directly; instead, the entire building is owned by a corporation, and the residents own shares of the corporation with the right to occupy their apartments. As a result, cooperative residents have special concerns not shared by other homeowners.

For further information: David Hunter 739-3849

Local Homemakers Win Awards

Two from Foggy Bottom

Capitol Hill Homemaker and Health Aid Services honored nine of its homemaker-health aides in September for outstanding service.

Awards of twenty-five dollars were given to the honorees, Hattie Adekoya, Elizabeth Atchinson, Maxine Duggins, Janice Jones, Mary Jordan, Juanita McIntosh, Mary Riley, Angel Talley, and Olivet Whitfield.

Capitol Hill Homemaker and Health Aid Services, a new organization serving 167 families in the Metropolitan area honors outstanding employees every three months. If you would like more information on services available, contact Barbara Pao, 547-2230.



FB Farmer

An aquarium need not be for fish; a green thumb can go aquatic in order to satisfy the winter yearnings of the avid gardener. The fingernail-size first leaves of a seedling water lily in our 9 inch fish bowl are proof. A delicate arrowhead-shaped leaf floats on the water surface; below the leaf, a thread-sized petiole descends to the submerged 2 inch pot of soil where the waterlily seeds have germinated. The seeds came from Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Inc.; Greenwood, S.C. 29647.

When days become cold the water lily aquarium nursery will grace a table under a fluorescent lamp indoors, and hopefully, the lily will be transplanted to our balcony garden watering tank next spring. If the lily is not far enough advanced for '78 flowering we may get mature water lily roots from the water lily gardens near Frederick, Md.

Some people receive special pleasure from plants grown from the seed collected from their own plants. This year our Flower-

Letters to the editor

A long overdue letter of praise to the home owners on the 800 and 900 blocks of 25th St. Their lovely gardens have given apartment dwellers like myself much pleasure this past Spring and Summer. —And where else in Foggy Bottom would you find a miniature "farm" in the front yard? I recently saw egg plants, green peppers nad tomatoes growing at 912 25th St. (The corn had been picked for the season.)

We know these gardens don't just "happen". Needless to say a lot of work goes into them.

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ing tobacco came up from last years seeds in shades of pink, magenta and lavender; the parent plants were one white and one red. Seed collected now should be thoroughly air dried on a plate before storage in home-made paper packets and a cloth bag to insure circulation of air; final storage should be in a dry location (not the Kitchen).

Sights to look for: The glorious, glowing, apricot colored foliage of the Bradford Flowering Pear of the "avenue of trees" fronting all three of the Kennedy Center main entrances; On November 15th, the sunrise directly down Pa. Ave and on Washington Circle silhouetting the equestrian sculpture of our first president; the weeping willow tree on 25th St. just south of K St retaining its summer green when most others have browned, then turning to the color of spring Forsythia; in meadows, roadsides and woods fringes of Md. and Va.—the Persimmon tree with bright orange fruit hanging from branches completely void of leaves.

The outdoor delights of autumn make garden sanitation no chore; so, pull and compost (don't burn) this year's spent plants, which, if left standing can harbor your next year's insect problems.

Here, it's hardly ever too late to plant your spring bulbs, but garden stores often sell out early; don't procrastinate. Remember to buy Paper White Narcissus for winter indoor forcing—fragrant. William S. Lattin.

seen a r o u n d the Bottom

They are "Moving the Dirt" (lots of it) to make way for St. Mary's Court on 24th St. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on Oct. 9, with lots of community support in evidence, for this high rise building for the elderly. In about 18 months Loretta Chapman can add this to her list of new buildings in Foggy Bottom.

We are so pleased that the elderly will have such a lovely new home but we were very sad to see that beautiful old tree be uprooted so unceremoniously; particularly after it had withstood all the indignities of being choked to death by the concrete on the parking lot. For those of us who care you might like to know that the architects for St. Mary's Court tried ever so hard to save our tree but there

was just no way—the lot just isn't big enough. I'm convinced that all trees go to heaven so our friendly tree will probably shower many blessings down on the residents of St. Mary's.

Many sad faces were seen around the Bottom at the end of September; parishoners of St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church had just learned that "Father John" Gigrich was being transferred to Our Lady of Lourdes in Bethesda, as Asst. Pastor. Father John will be sorely missed; he was a tireless worker in the Church, the Immaculate Conception Academy and at GWU Hospital. Our loss is "Our Lady's" gain—good luck Father John.

The neighborhood is aging — the new is getting old. The Potomac Plaza Cooperative Apts. celebrated their 20th birthday this month and Peoples Life Insurance Building chalks up its 18th. In case you've wondered what was going on on their rooftops this summer, both buildings are sporting either new or major repaired roofs and upgrading of their air conditioning systems. At the PP about half of its original owners are still in residence and one of its first employees, John McWhirter, completed 20 years of service there on October 4—congratulations John, not too many employees have that much staying power these days.

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Another old friend at the PP is Carl Harding, whose Beauty Salon is still going strong after 20 years at the same location. Without Harding's some of us chickens would never have made it this long. When you look young, you feel young—or so Carl tells us.

Speaking of age, the Peoples Life Insurance Company launched a year long celebration on Sept. 8 of its 75th anniversary. Peoples Life was incorporated in DC on Sept. 8, 1903; its first policy was actually written on the exact Foggy Bottom site presently occupied by its headquarters at 601 NH Ave. At that time their home office was located at 620 F St. NW. Many of the present agents and managers of Peoples are 2nd generation employees of the company. The 75th anniversary year marks Peoples as one of the oldest local DC based enterprises operating on a national basis. We're proud to have Peoples in the Bottom; they are a credit to the community.

Don't forget to attend the Ladies of Charity Annual Bazaar at St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church on November 5 and 6, and the Episcopal Church Annual Women's Bazaar at St. Mary's on November 5. They always have nice things at these bazaars (remember Christmas is coming) and you meet the nicest people.

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If you have any questions about the parking program in our area call 626-2000 or 626-3331. PLEASE DON'T CALL 911.

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Congratulations to Jackie and Ken Durham on their new home on Eye Street. Ken is one of our hardworking Production Managers of the FBA News.

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Have you noticed the groups of workmen going down in the holes in the street along Va. Ave.? They are GSA maintenance men doing major repair work in the steam tunnels which run from the West Branch of the Central Heating Plant in Georgetown down Virginia Avenue to service the government buildings around Va. and Constitution Avenues. In case you think that they are goofing off when you see them come up out of the tunnel every 20 minutes or so and drop down on the grass—forget it; they aren't; they are trying to catch their breath; it gets to be 190 degrees in the tunnel. Some of those tunnel drops go down 55/60 feet under ground; others drop about 30'. The one at The Plaza drops down about 55'. Those guys climb straight down a metal ladder; they can have that job.

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For those of you who wonder what happened to the lady who drove her red gasoline powered

cart thru the streets of the Bottom—we understand that she passed away a few months ago. We're sorry; she gave a little zip to the area.

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Heh, Bob Slusser, we're hot on the trail of the history of your little 12 sided Round House. Mr. Hickman of GSA's Public Affairs Office felt the question was a challenge and is running it down.

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October in Washington; it is just beautiful; old plantings take on a completely different life. We have such a great variety of trees and shrubbery that the whole character of our neighborhood changes. Have you noticed the new plantings around several of GW's buildings? They are really nice; I'm so glad they planted so many evergreens.

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The new parking restriction program is being policed; hopefully soon there will be parking spaces for residents. We are working to improve the Visitor Parking procedure; it's a mess now. By the time you or your visitor goes to 4th & E Sts. SW for a temporary visitor sticker you really don't want company! We're trying to get the Special Operations Division station at 23rd and M designated as our area for visitor stickers.

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A lovely new shop has opened in Les Champs%THE MONTAGE—with all sorts of gifts and accessories for the home, many of which are exclusives with the Montage, including some lovely handwork items. The shop was a cheerful and friendly atmosphere and its owners Karin Jones and Elaine Gormsen offer services which I'm sure we will find most useful: They will deliver gifts to the nearby hospitals (GW, Doctors, Georgetown, Sibley and Columbia); they will mail gift packages for you (no more sweating that Post Office line!); and they will also custom make gifts for you if you have any ideas of your own. This is Karin and Elaine's first venture as shop owners; we're glad they picked our area to test the water and we wish them success. They have some nice Christmas gift items already—go have a look. They're open 10-6 on weekdays and 12-6 on Sundays.

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Another new opening in the Bottom is Valentinos; also in Les Champs. Their women's clothes are beautiful!

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A relatively new opening — the Dominique et Jean Paul Coiffure opened its Salon in the Columbia Plaza (504 - 23rd) in early summer. The young owners Dominique Stallerie (from Reggio Calabria, Italy) and Jean Paul Mazeas from Brittany in France are both skilled and charming—they make getting prettied up fun, even while you're crying real tears at the cost of being beautiful these days. This is a full service salon, everything from the normal S/S to a pedicure. And, with the compliments of the shop you can park in the garage for only 50¢.

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Martin Bell of the DC Tree and Landscaping Division did keep his word and we spent one whole morning touring the entire Foggy Bottom area; really crisscrossed it — north, south, east and west — block by block. A couple of times we met ourselves coming and going. I'm encouraged for us; Mr. Bell took detailed notes of dead and missing trees, out of control weeds, chewed-up shrubbery, vacant unattended lots, and uncared for small park plots and he promised to get a program going which will improve the area. It won't happen overnight but I'm convinced he was sincere and that he will get the ball rolling. Did you know that DC Libraries, Police Stations and City Hospitals each take care of their own grounds—not the City's Tree and Landscaping Division? We sure do need a central coordinated parks and landscaping department in this city.

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While walking with Mr. Bell I picked up the following info: There are 20,000 Elm trees still left in the city; there is about a 2% loss each year in these trees; that police regulations prohibit nailing posters, ads, etc. to trees; that the city would be forever grateful if residents would clean and weed their tree spaces in front of their homes and if they wouldn't plant shrubs and trees

which, when grown, interfere with sidewalk access and with streetlights; that nothing over 6 inches in full growth height is permitted in tree spaces (our neighborhood is really in violation on this one!); and that last year the City trimmed up all the trees on 21 and 22 streets from Va. to Pa. Avenue.

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Have you seen that QUIET ZONE sign right in front of our FBA President's house? Wonder if it is meant to keep Bob Charles quiet or if it is meant to protect his peace and quiet?

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Speaking of Bob's house, a few doors away some beautiful pumpkins are growing in the front yard. I won't give you the address because I'm sure the owner is planning on them for pumpkin pie for Halloween and/or Thanksgiving.

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There is some nice renovation going on on the west side of 22nd St. between NH Ave. and M; several old row houses are starting to shape up nicely.

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Over the past few months I've celebrated some special occasions by eating out and have had excellent meals and service at the Golden Table, Watergate Terrace, Tinker's, Il Gardino's, and Maroccos—all within walking distance in our area. We are lucky to have so many nice dining places in our area. And, one day when I wasn't celebrating I tried the Roy Rogers on Pa. Ave. and found the food fresh, service quick and the restaurant clean.

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Thanks to St. Mary's Sr. Adult Fellow Club the Foggy Bottom News was distributed faster last month than it has been in many a

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moon. Thanks again George, Ceil, Emma and Fritz; the Washington Post could use your services.

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Our thanks again this year to Dudley Williams of Top Value liquors and to the Federal Super Market for their donations to our Oktoberfest and our Art Show. We're sorry that the weather didn't cooperate with us on our Oktoberfest as much as you did; we know that it is a problem when we have to cancel and then start all over again. Without your fine community spirit the Ocktoberfest, and other special events, wouldn't be nearly as much fun—and we would surely wind up in the RED.

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Have you ever tried to find a Notary Public in our area? Tough, isn't it? Well I found one recently in the Office of the Watergate Terraces and I understand that there is one in Peoples Life Insurance Building. Anyone else know of any more?

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Whoops! I've got to watch my ps and qs—my words, that is. Last month I used a word which here in this part of the country is used as a form of endearment; but I was told that the dictionary gives quite a different meaning. I checked and it sure does! I do apologize to that little lamb.

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I hate to see the summer go; if for no other reason I will miss the tender loving care that the O'Connells of Water-gate East (on the 4th floor over the canopy) gave to the plants on their balcony all summer. Such attention and the flowers were so pretty. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell.

Mary E. Healy

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FOGGY BOTTOM'S 1st ANC

HAROLD DAVITT

The present head of the ANC, Harold Davitt, deserves a large part of the credit for the implementation of the Parking Permit program in the area. He oversaw the beginning of the program as a member of the Foggy Bottom Association several years ago. Hal also has been instrumental in the building of St. Mary's home for the elderly at 24th St. instead of a less community oriented structure. The primary focus during his tenure has been the preservation of the eastern side of Foggy Bottom from encroachment by the commercial district. In that connection, he became actively involved in the Square 121 (World Bank/GWU building) battle which was the first time an ANC presented a competent case against a big developer.

A former member of the Peace Corps, Colorado-raised Hal Davitt works for Honeywell as a junior executive manager. He graduated from Fordham and did Ph.D. studies in mathematics at NYU. While with the Peace Corps, he taught mathematics in Guinea from grade school through college level.

A disciplined person of varied interests who makes time for them all, Hal is an opera lover and a Category 4 bicycle racing enthusiast who can frequently be seen training around Haines Point.

Hal lives at 2401 H Street and is opposed in the election. You can vote for Davitt at Precinct 3 at 2430 K (St. Paul's). His constituency includes 24th Street/New Hampshire Avenue—the West side of 23rd—all of Colombia Plaza and the 2300 and 2400 blocks of Virginia Avenue.

ANN HUME LOIKOW

Ann Hume Loikow is a fifth-generation Washingtonian with a family tradition of military service and civic involvement. The Humes School in Alexandria was built by land donated by her great grandfather.

A member of Don't Tear It Down, Ann has a strong sense of community and during her tenure as an ANC representative, has worked at studying the complexities of zoning to try to prevent the neighborhood from being raped by developers. She fought the 2-foot alley closing which resulted in a zoning change permitting the barbaric

building at 25th & Penn. She was the chief coordinator for the parties in opposition on the Square 121 hearing and led what was one of the more effective presentations by community and student groups.

Ann grew up in various parts of the country where her Air Force father was assigned, including New Mexico and Washington State. She is a Vassar graduate with a degree in political science and drama and passed the Foreign Service exams in 1972 when she was assigned to the Cameroons in West Africa as a USIA officer. Her husband John Loikow, a geographer with the census bureau, accompanied her. After her return, she went to Georgetown law, took the bar exams in July and is now tying up loose ends before deciding whether to direct her career toward Public Service or Government law.

Bubbly, enthusiastic, but non-nonsense Ann Loikow is a bicycle commuter on the no-speed bicycle she has owned since she was 12 and which she considers the perfect city bike. She calls herself a local culture vulture who enjoys any kind of good theatre and music. She has also been seen watering drooping nurselings planted by the city in front of her building at 1010 - 25th Street.

Ann is running unopposed but would like your vote of confidence at Precinct 4 at 25th & Penn (St. Stephen's). Her constituency includes the 4 square blocks from Rock Creek Park on the West—K Street on the south side—the western side of 22nd between K and N and the south side of N Street to the Park.

MARTHLU BLEDSOE

The smooth-running FB/West End ANC reflects the quiet efficiency and organizational talents which Marthlu Bledsoe applies to everything she does. As the first Chairperson of the area ANC, she had to set up its structure in the neighborhood. She geared it toward land use planning and the Committee for the Neighborhood Plan was formed under her leadership. Marthlu is also on the Board of the Foggy Bottom Association.

Missouri native and long-time FB resident Marthlu Bledsoe does consultant work on organization and legislative analysis. She has worked on a free lance basis for the National Endowment of the Arts and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Marthlu was one of the first Peace Corps volunteers in 1961 and worked in the far islands in the Philippines where she taught in an elementary school, teacher's training and worked in community development. After volunteering she served as a Peace Corps staff member for 5 years. She later worked for the National Committee in Support of Public Schools.

On the other side of the coin, Bledsoe is a top-notch seamstress, loves to garden and is an antique buff who spends much of her leisure time wandering through antique shops. At the moment her quest is centered on ceramic pigs made in Germany.



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Election Day — November 8

Candidates For ANC

SMD-01

Ann Hume Loikow

Ann Hume Loikow, 1010 25th Street, N.W., is running for re-election as the West End neighborhood commissioner for SMD 01 which covers the four square blocks of the new/bounded by K St. on the south, 22nd St. on the east, N St. on the north, and Rock Creek Park on the west. A former foreign service officer who returned to law school to learn how to make the system work, she has put her legal training to work in support of the ANC's efforts to preserve Foggy Bottom as a viable and affordable in-town residential neighborhood. She coordinated the ANC's opposition to G.W.U.'s proposed office building for the World Bank on square 121 and has spent many hours presenting the neighborhood's views on this and related issues before the Zoning Commission, the National Capital Planning Commission, the Joint Committee on Landmarks, the City Council, and the Municipal Planning Office. In an effort to highlight the history and needs of the Foggy Bottom area, she helped organize Foggy Bottom's suc-

cessful Metro opening this past July and has worked with local preservation groups to preserve the historic buildings in this area. As a tenant concerned about maintaining Foggy Bottom as an area where people of moderate incomes can afford to live, she has also worked to present the neighborhood's views on rent control and help the City Council work out a better solution to this very difficult problem.

SMD-02

Diane H. Schilke

Diane Schilke is Assistant to the President of the Association of American Publishers.

SMD-03

Marthlu Bledsoe

Marthlu Bledsoe is active in local and District concerns. She is on the Board of the FBA, the Steering Committee of the Forum-Review Magazine and was a participant in the Ward 2 ANC Planning Commission. A long time resident of FB, Ms. Bledsoe also works in Foggy Bottom at the National Endowment for the Arts, located in Columbia Plaza. Previously she has worked as a consultant in political organization, produced *The Bicentennial Source Book*,

was Assistant Director of a national citizens education association and has been a staff member and volunteer with the Peace Corps.

SMD-04

Harold Davitt

Harold Davitt had lived in Foggy Bottom since 1973. As a member of the Foggy Bottom Association he organized the area for the "Neighborhood Parking Sticker Program". Mr. Davitt, a returned Peace Corps volunteer math teacher in Guinea, is a Senior Systems Analyst with Honeywell Information Systems.

Howard Feldman

A long-time resident of Foggy Bottom (15 years), Howard Feldman has been an active community leader in the neighborhood. He was one of the residents of Ward Two who assisted the City Council's Commission on Advisory Neighborhood Commissions in drafting the provisions of the ANC law. Howard is presently Ward Two's representative on the Governing Board of D.C. Common Cause and a member of the Foggy Bottom Association. He has been elected twice in neighborhood elections as Vice Chairman of the Neighborhood Planning Council for our neighborhood and once as Chairman of the Council. Howard Feldman has served as an alternate member of the city's Criminal Justice Coordinating Board, a member of the Board of Directors of Big Brothers of the National Capital Area, and President of Lincoln Civic Association.

Always interested in improving city services to the community, Howard organized and headed a neighborhood citizens pool committee that provided resident input to the management of the Francis Swimming Pool located on 25th St.

Howard attended law school at George Washington University and is presently employed at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He recently conducted a voters' poll of residents in his single Member ANC District to get their views on various issues of concern.

Howard lives at 922 24th St., N.W. and is opposed in the election by Harold Davitt about whom you read in the abbreviated edition of this paper last week. You can vote for Howard

AT Precinct 3—St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 2430 K St., N.W. His Single Member District includes 24th St./New Hampshire Ave.; Columbia Plaza, and the 2300 and 2400 blocks of Va., Ave.

SMD-05

James Roger Black

Mr. Black has lived in the Foggy Bottom/West End for almost nineteen years. Except for an 18 month graduate fellowship at Stanford he has resided in this neighborhood since 1956. He started out as a wirephoto cub at United Press, walking to work from his apartment in the 1900 block of G Street. He now resides at 611 - 22nd Street NW and works internationally as a documentary film maker and locally as Director of Community Affairs for Big Brothers of the National Capital Area.

His interest in the community is also well reflected in his work with the West End Citizens Association. He has been a member and supporter of this organization since 1963. In 1964 he was elected Vice President and went on to serve as President, Vice President again, Executive Board member and Program Chairman. Mr. Black has worked on the mundane as well as the major needs of this neighborhood in an extremely independent, open fashion. He believes partisan politics have no place in neighborhood concerns—the people who live there come first. His primary concerns through the years have been in giving vigorous opposition to the commercial invasion of residential areas along Pennsylvania Avenue and lately to commercial invasion of the residential area south of that Avenue.

His photos and stories did honor to the graceful Victorian homes that disappeared during the 1960's. He also found it easy to stymie, delay and embarrass the heedless developers of that decade by publicizing their errant ways.

During his stay in Foggy Bottom he has seen a riding stables, car wash and trolley car diner be replaced by the Kennedy Center. He has seen the Watergate complex grow from a tourist helicopter launching pad and parking lots. He has seen this neighborhood evolve to its present distinctive state and as an experienced candidate for re-election he pledges to work to maintain the Foggy Bottom/West End as a distinguished residential neighborhood.

Steve Levy

Steve Levy, a candidate for Advisory Neighborhood Com-

missioner in SMD 05, has been one of the more active citizens working with the ANC. He is an analyst with the government and has lived in Foggy Bottom for seven years, and recently bought a house which he is renovating.

His recent community work includes coordinating the ANC and other community groups in holding down the size of the proposed World Bank building on Square 121. His own testimony was termed by the Zoning Commission Chairman as "one of the best testimonies we have ever had in front of this Commission."

Also, he has worked on parking and transportation, serving as the ANC's consultant in this area. Steve led a team of residents in studying our parking problems and prepared a report for the ANC and the D.C. DOT detailing solutions to major problems. Several of the recommendations have already been implemented and others are in the planning stage. Steve has been active in attempting to preserve Red Lion Row, preventing the closing of the 2300 block of Eye St. which would give zoning benefits to GWU, and has involved the ANC with health care planning and pedestrian protection. He also authored the ANC's policy statement on preserving our remaining housing and has provided many other resolutions requested by the ANC.

Steve is being endorsed in this election day by several members of the Foggy Bottom and West End Citizens Associations.

SMD-06

Jim Slicer

In his first term as an Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner, Jim Slicer has worked hard to assure that the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission is non-partisan, responsive to our residents, and accountable to everybody who lives in our neighborhood.

Jim published the A.N.C.'s only comprehensive study of a neighborhood problem—the parking study—the first study published by any A.N.C. in the city. Jim conducted the A.N.C.'s only S.M.D. hearings and initiated the planning committee that was adopted by the A.N.C. In addition, his responsibilities have included the solution of many local service delivery problems, as well as testifying before seven official bodies on neighborhood problems.

Jim has been working on District of Columbia problems for the last six years as a management analyst in the District's Budget Office. His responsibilities include managing the city's recycling program, drafting reorganization plans, and conducting management studies. Jim's interest in A.N.C.'s developed when he drafted documents on agency participation with neighborhood organizations.

Jim organized his alumni's D.C. chapter and memorial scholarship and is a member of twelve service and community organizations. He has been a Big Brother for five years.

School Board Candidates WARD 2

Alverta Munlyn

Alverta Munlyn is a lifelong resident of Ward 2, attended school here, and has put her three children through the District's public school system.

It is her belief that the District's school system has all the typical earmarks and attendant problems of an urban school system. The worst of these problems—drugs, children from broken homes, teenage pregnancy, unemployment and child abuse—can be witnessed daily in our Ward 2 schools.

Alverta Munlyn is familiar with these barriers to good education and knows the types of educational programs that Ward 2 schools need. She has been fighting for more than 14 years to make sure Ward 2 children have access to the programs they need to make them productive members of society.

Alverta Munlyn is the education specialist of the Center City Community Corporation and is chairperson of the Home/School Associations of Dunbar and McKinley High Schools.

Alverta Munlyn is chairperson of the Perry-Simmons Building Committee which has been fighting Congress for seven years for the funds to replace the present 103 year old school building.

Alverta Munlyn is a member of the P.T.A. organizations of: Terrell Junior High, Walker Jones Community, Perry-Simmons Elementary, John F. Cook Elementary, Emery Community, and Langley Junior High schools.

Alaire Rieffel

Combines the commitment of a parent with the abilities of a professional and the experience of a community leader all the qualities you should look for in your next school board representative.

Alaire lives with her husband and two sons, Marc, 5, and John, 1½, near DuPont Circle. She is the President of the Ross School P.T.A. where her older son is enrolled. As a lawyer, she has specialized in the problems of young people, and appreciates the importance of a good education in their lives. She is a member of the Board of her Neighborhood Planning Council, an elected body which provides funds for employment and job training for youth. She is also active in the North DuPont Circle Community Association.

When Ross School was threatened with being closed last year, Alaire organized a group which successfully campaigned to keep the school open, because she believes that children need the environment of a small neighborhood school. She has worked to begin new pre-kindergarten and extended-day programs for 4 and 5 year olds. She appreciates the need of working parents for good child care.

As a member of the Board of Education, Alaire Rieffel will work hard to:

- Preserve Neighborhood schools
- Improve the quality of education at all levels
- Ensure that graduates have solid, basic skills
- Prevent arbitrary cuts in the school budget.

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